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THREE TRANSPORTS' TROOPS

Twenty-Ninth and Part of Thirty-Fifth
Regiment Here.

City of Rio de Janeiro, City of Para and
Zealandia En Route to Manila With
Over 2000 Men.

Three U. S. Army Transports
are today in this harbor, the Zea-
landia, City of Para and the City
of Rio de Janeiro; the first arriv-
ing about 11:30 last night, the second
early this morning and the
latter last night.

A Southern Regiment, the
Twenty-ninth U. S. Infantry, is
divided between the Zealandia
and City of Para. On the former
vessel are five companies, com-
manded by Lieutenant Colonel
Sargent, numbering 515 men, 16
officers, 40 recruits, a detachment
of the Signal Corps and a Hospital
corps.

The officers of that portion of
the Twenty-ninth aboard the Zea-
landia are: Lieutenant Colonel
Sargent, First Lieutenant and Ad-
jutant Kunbrugh, Captains Lid-
dell, Stiern, Kennen, McGhee,
Shields and Assistant Surgeon
Captain Minor; Lieutenants Renzen-
hauser, Winship, Pike, Wilson,
Farwell, Almand, Elmore, Clark,
Grimstead and Holmes.

Surgeon Major Powell, Lieut.
Cheney and Lieutenant Surgeon
Kirk are also aboard.

The seven other companies of
the 29th Inf. are on board the
City of Para, including the head-
quarters and band, numbering in
all 750 men. So that the entire
regiment includes something in
the neighborhood of 1300 men.

The Twenty-ninth was recruited
at Fort McPherson, Georgia,
over two months ago.

Many of the officers have seen
service and are anxious to see
more.

Captain Liddell of Co. D, who
hails from Mississippi is a typical
Southern military officer and is by
no means new in the business.

The Zealandia left San Francis-
co with the City of Para in the
afternoon of the 5th instant. Both
vessels experienced good weather.

The troops were all vaccinated
during the passage and many can
now be seen around the decks
bare-armed, waiting for the wound
to heal. The soldiers are vacinat-
ed every five days until it takes,
this is according to army regula-
tions.

The officers of that section of
the Twenty-ninth regiment aboard
the City of Para are as follows:
Col E E Harding, commanding;

Major Johnson, D. B. Case, C. L.

G. Anderson, surgeon; 1st Lieut.
Sanford, assistant surgeon; Capt
Geo. B. Lovell, quartermaster;
Capt Cleveland Wilcoxson, adju-
tant; 1st Lieut. W. K. Wheatley,
commissary; 1st Lieut. T. H. Un-
derwood, battalion adjutant; 1st
Lieut. James Longstreet Jr.

Captains Parenton, Paul,
Faulkner, Williams, Grant, Whit-
man and Bash. First Lieutenants Hill,
Fagus, Screws, Blount, Arnold,
Carson and Wells. Second Lieutenants
Patterson, Miller, Holley, Pendle-
ton, Moorman and Hollinsworth.

On board the transport Rio de
Janeiro are six companies of the
Thirty-fifth Regiment U. S. V., un-
der the command of Lieut. Colon-
el Plummer, numbering 26 offi-
cers and 684 men.

The headquarters and regimen-
tal band are on the Rio and 21
army nurses are also included
among the passengers.

The Rio left Portland with the
Sikh on the 3rd instant, the latter
vessel carries the balance of the
Thirty-fifth.

Officers of the Rio's section of
the regiment are: Lieut. Col. Ed-
ward H. Plummer, Majors W. C.
Short, Albert Law, Julius A.
Schuelke; Captains Thomas W.
Darrah (Adj.), W. L. Geary (Q. M.),
A. F. Prescott, A. J. Brazee, E. P.
Crown, E. W. Robinson, J. H. Al-
drich, G. I. Becker; First Lieutenants
J. H. Lewis, T. B. Steele, H. N. Coates,
J. E. Harding, F. H. Cameron, R. W.
Collins; Second Lieutenants W. C. Tre-
maine, S. M. English, B. Kossman,
J. F. McCarthy, Roger Duval,
Rheas Jackson (12th Inf) and Dr.
Fry.

Surgeon Major H. O. Purley
and Assistant Surgeon Fred M.
Barney are also aboard.

Included among the Thirty-
fifth's officers are four from the
Oregon volunteers.

First Lieutenant Blount of the
Twenty-ninth Regiment, U. S. V.,
now on the transport City of Para
on his way to Manila is the son
of former Commissioner Blount
who was President Cleveland's
Special Commissioner to Hawaii
at the time of the Revolution of
1893.

Manuel Frank Pacheco was ar-
rested yesterday on a warrant
sworn out by Food Inspector
Shorey, charging him with sell-
ing adulterated milk. The case
came up in the Police Court this
forenoon but was put over until
tomorrow.

Invitations are out for a Hal-
lowe'en party at the home of Mrs.
J. J. Greene on the evening of
October 31. Mrs. Green and Mrs.
O. L. Crabbe will be the host-
esses.

"NEW DOMINION" A SUCCESS

Clay Clement and Company in Their
First Appearance.

Clay Clement Central Figure—Superb Acting
Throughout Play—Good Attendance and
Great Pleasure Afforded.

Of the "New Dominion" as pro-
duced at the Opera House last
night the theatre going public
may say, no finer production has
ever been given in Honolulu.

In his work before a representa-
tive Honolulu audience Clay Cle-
ment showed himself a wonderful
actor, entering completely into
the character of a German noble-
man as the Baron Franz Victor
von Hohenstauffen. From the
time he steps on the stage until
the curtain goes down, he is the
same German gentleman, polished
and reserved and impressing his
audience with a feeling of a vast
amount of energy reserved. His
acting is certainly true to the life
he seeks to depict.

To many of those in the house,
there was a suggestion of Richard
Mansfield in his Beau Brummel,
the calm, cool and deliberate man-
ner of Clay Clement's acting and
the attitudes produced no doubt
bringing about this impression.

The "New Dominion" is a char-
acteristic play of the South with
all the suggestion of the romantic
Southern atmosphere and the
proud, stately bearing of South-
ern gentility. The Baron von
Hohenstauffen appears on the
scene as a botanist completely ab-
sorbed in the study of flowers
and plants, falls in love with the
pretty daughter of Norman Edgar
Randolph, stays at the Randolph
home the summer through, pays
court to the girl he has set his
heart upon, finds difficulty in
speaking either German or En-
glish while making his proposal
of marriage and is told by the
feir Flora that, on account of a
duty to perform she cannot wed
him.

A villain has already appeared
on the scene. He first courts
Martha, a mountain girl, but
throws her over and seeks the
hand of Flora Randolph. Becom-
ing incensed at an occurrence in
the Randolph household one day,
he swears he will foreclose the
mortgage on the house which he
has inherited from his father un-
less the hand of Flora is given
him in marriage. The Baron's
hand works out the salvation of
the Randolph family.

Ed. M. Bell as Mr. Randolph
is excellent in his role as a South-
ern gentleman and too much
praise cannot be given "Napoleon
Randolph," the old colored slave,
for his most faithful character-
ization. Nothing was overdone
by Mr. Bell. The part of Mar-
shall Bener, the villain, was very
well taken.

Miss Bertha Foltz as Miss
Flora May Randolph was a sweet,
trusting girl, brimful of energy
and showing to great advantage
in her part. Mrs. Clay Clement
as Mrs. Josephine Dulaney did
the part of the widow very well
indeed. In fact, the whole cast
was very good.

After this, the plays by the
Clay Clement Co. will end before
11 o'clock. The delay last night
was excusable on account of the
fact that the company had just
arrived.

Tomorrow, the Clay Clement
Co. will play the Lady of Lyons
in matinee and in the evening
will come the physiological drama
played by Irving, "The Bells."
Clay Clement has already won
renewal in this production.

Pacific Rebekah Degree Lodge,
I. O. O. F., held an apron and
necktie party after the regular
meeting last night. A large num-
ber were present and dancing was
kept up to a late hour.

STODART AND MAUNALEI

Work on The Lanai Plantation Progress-
ing Rapidly.

Pumps With Capacity of Eight Million Gallons
Being Installed—Railroad, Buildings
and Labor.

Manager W. Stodart of the
Maunalei plantation left on the
Mauna Loa this morning after a
short stay in the city to confer
with Gear, Lansing & Co., agents,
relative to the mill for which a
contract will soon be place.

Few of the new plantations
have made more rapid progress in
development than Maunalei under
Mr. Stodart management. "We
have a good sized town on the is-
land now" remarked the manager,
"a good sized area is under culti-
vation and anyone who visits the
plantation can see that we have
not been idle since last March.

"At the landing a very substan-
tial wharf has been built, and a
railroad to the camp two miles
distant is in operation with a roll-
ing stock of a locomotive and
nineteen cars. Including the labo-
rers quarters we have at the plan-
tation fifty buildings, and the new
buildings in contemplation are the
pumping plants and the mill, a
very respectable town and a
very busy one.

"Aside from preparing the fields
for cultivation our work is center-
ed on the pumping plants. Al-
ready nine twelve inch wells are
giving a large flow of pure, clear
water for irrigation. One pump-
ing plant will have a capacity of
five million gallons a day raised
fifty feet; the other plant will
have a capacity of three million
gallons raised 250 feet. After
many delays, owing to the im-
mense freight traffic between Ho-
nolulu and San Francisco, the
pumps are now on the ground and
the work of establishing is to be
pushed as fast as possible.

"Two more plants will be put
in very soon about three miles
distant to irrigate an additional
area now being prepared for cane.

"We have 400 laborers, most
free laborers, now at work and
will have 200 more in a few weeks.
The first crop will be ready to
grind in 1901 and I have no doubt
the yield per acre will be entirely
satisfactory. The land is proving
all that was promised and I have
no doubt of the substantial returns
to the stockholders."

HERR FRIEDENTHAL

Albert Friedenthal, the famous
German pianist, arrived from the
Colonies in the Moana this fore-
noon on his way to the States.
Herr Friedenthal has decided to
stop over here for the purpose of
giving recitals in the Y. M. C. A.
hall, these to take place on Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday
nights of next week and Monday
of the following week.

Albert Friedenthal is a native
Bromberg in the Province of
Posen. He began music when
but a very young boy and at 11
years of age was taking part in
the concert recitals at the con-
servatory in his native town. He
studied under the masters of his
time, became a professor of music
and traveled through many coun-
tries giving concerts. At present
Friedenthal is regarded as one of
the most prominent among living
pianists and without doubt many
peculiar features of his play are
unsurpassed.

Hawaii's Exhibit.

The only truly good colonial ex-
hibit is the one from Hawaii, to
which space was given in last
years mining building. Without
this exhibition the exposition
could not deserve the name "colo-
nial."—Christian Advance Jour-
nal.

MOSSMAN BRINGS SUIT

Claims Title in Fee Simple to Large
Area of Land.

Samuel Parker, S. B. Dole, S. W. Wilcox
and Others Concerned—Summons Re-
ceived at Police Station Today.

T. R. Mossman who works in
W. R. Castle's office, has brought
suit to quiet title against the fol-
lowing named persons: S. W.
Wilcox et al., Kipahulu Sugar
Co., Wailuku Sugar Co., Pioneer
Sugar Co., Kailua Coffee Co.,
Emily P. Judd et al., Samuel
Parker, Hoakalei Kamao et al.,
R. A. Lyman, S. B. Dole et
al. and H. R. Macfarlane et al.

Plaintiff claims that he is en-
titled to the large amount of land
now held by these people on the
different islands, and at one time
belonging to the Kanaina estate
on account of his being one of the
heirs to this estate. It is under-
stood that Mr. Mossman has
bought the claims of the other
heirs and that he stands alone in
the suit.

The amount of land included in
the claim is very large and the
various suits will no doubt take
a long time to settle. Mr. Mossman
has been working up his suit for
many months and is now in a po-
sition to launch forth. It is un-
derstood that W. R. Castle will
look after the interests of Mr.
Mossman.

The summons were received
at the police station this morning
and officers have been busy serv-
ing them today.

WON'T SAIL ON FRIDAY THE 13TH.

Transport Charles Nelson is all
ready for sea but cannot get away
for Manila to-day for the reason
that the sailors absolutely refuse
to take the vessel out on Friday,
the 13th, of the month.

Friday is bad enough, they say,
but when the 13th falls on that
day and they find themselves in
port they intend to stay there.

Seven Hundred Immigrants.

Seven hundred Japanese immi-
grants landed to day in quaran-
tine from the Japanese steamer
Toyo Maru lying in the stream.

Fifty-five of this number come
into the country as free laborers
the rest as contract laborers con-
signed to the different immigration
companies here. The Toyo
also brings four cabin passengers
and 575 tons of Oriental freight
for Honolulu.

On account of the great number
of vessels in port and the short
handed condition of the custom
house force Marshal Brown has
detailed eight police officers to do
Custom House duty along the
wharf.

Dr. Posey, specialist for Eye,
Ear, Throat and Nose disease and
Catarrh. Masonic Temple.

ENTIRELY DISCOMBOBOLED

Soldier Aboard Zealandia Lost His Nerve
Shooting Dummies.

Doctors Declare Him Physically All Right—Prac-
tically Helpless and Unfit for Ser-
vice—Case of Scare.

A most extraordinary case of
mental discombobulation among
the soldiers on board the trans-
port Zealandia en route to Manila
was brought to the notice of a
BULLETIN reporter this morning.
Private Cole of Co. D, of the
Twenty-ninth Infantry is practi-
cally a helpless and inviolated man,
he cannot walk the decks of the
vessel without the assistance of
his comrades, his features are
drawn and haggard, while his
sunken eyes are full of a nameless
terror and awful fear.

Captain Liddell of Co. D, was
desirous of leaving Cole in Hono-
lulu at the U. S. General Hospital,
but the regimental doctor declared
that there was nothing physically
the matter with the man and that
he was perfectly able to go to the
front with the rest; so that Cole
will have to go along with his
company, though he is practically
unfit as a soldier.

Captain Liddell informed the
reporter that Cole first showed
signs of his present condition
during target practice just after
the regiment had been recruited
in Georgia. He enlisted in perfect
health and good spirits, but when
it came to practicing with his gun
terror seemed to seize him, his
nerve collapsed and he could do
nothing but crouch in fear and
trembling.

The opinion of all who know
the man is that he is simply scared.

Some of the officers believe he
is trying to get his discharge,
having allowed his imagination to
dwell upon the chances of war
until he has lost all grit and pluck
and wants to go home.

"It is the most remarkable case
I ever had under my notice" said
Captain Liddell, "the man is real-
ly unfit for service, he is fright-
ened at the report of a gun and
hasn't a grain of sand in his make
up. It is very unfortunate that
we have to take him along with
us. Men are sometimes affected
a little that way just before a bat-
tle, but they overcome it quickly
and very often prove some of the
bravest in a fight but it seems to
me that this is a hopeless case of
scare."

Brewery Bids.

Following are the bids on the
brewery building opened at the
office of Ripley & Dickey, archi-
tects, today: Victor Hoffman,
\$60,199; Lucas Bros., \$68,533; C.
S. Patzig, \$76,900 and Arthur
Harrison, \$89,993. These bids
are simply for the erection of the
building, exclusive of the steel,
which will be \$20,000 extra. The
directors will decide upon the
contractor at a meeting to be held
tomorrow morning.

RACE GOES MERRILY ON.

Following is the standing in the BULLETIN'S boys Tribune bicycle
race, up to and including yesterday:

1st Prize—Tribune Bicycle. 2nd Prize—Suit of
Clothes. 3rd Prize—Pair of Shoes. 4th Prize—
Pocket Knife.

The twenty boys at the head of the list when the contest closes will be
given free tickets to such performance of the Boston Lyric Opera Com-
pany as they may select. The next batch, twenty boys below the high-
est, will be given free tickets to the Orpheum.

F. Lubeck.....	2382	Manuel Costa.....	139
A. Har.....	1972	David.....	146
C. Louis.....	1469	M. Smith.....	142
Frank Stone.....	1252	Herbert.....	161
Mon Yin.....	1008	Thomas.....	143
Correo.....	703	August.....	128
Willie Sylva.....	486	Enrato Sylva.....	119
John Shaw.....	475	J. Keki.....	144
Ed. Medeiros.....	387	Akieu.....	132
Foster.....	291	Johnnie.....	106
Jack.....	279	Johnnie Sylva.....	104
Ah Kin.....	273	Ah Fong.....	105
Bill Reidel.....	244	Frank Yasso.....	92
Tavosh.....	208	Charlie Williams.....	83
Townsend.....	206	M. Marks.....	82
Ivan Shunk.....	179	Willie Cunha.....	80
Sing Chong.....	179	J. Smith.....	79
Pung Quai.....	170	David (Lilli).....	93
Chemen.....	164	Afong.....	49
Jimmie.....	159	Jno. P.....	49
George Crowell.....	153		

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